Militaristic Element, Though Hotly Opposed, Still Seems in Ascendency.

TIRPITZ STILL DREAMS.

Father of U-Boat Campaign Insists in Speeches That Germany Will Yet Win by Force of Arms.

The political pot in Germany con tinues at full boil, with the militariswith the moderate section of the peo-ple still hotly opposing them. Not-withstanding the seeming impasse that has arisen in the peace negotia-tions between the Russians and the central powers owing to objections by many and her ailles, announcement no alteration has been made in the instructions given to the chief Ger-man representative in the pour par-

A meeting of the Annexationist par ty in Germany has been broken up by the independent socialists, who passed a resolution declaring for a general peace by understanding, while at an-other meeting in Frankfort, a resolution was adopted declaring that a peace safeguarding Germany's vital economic interests would be possible

Meanwhile Admiral von Tirpits, the father of Germany's submarine warfare and one of the leaders of the Fatherland party. in speeches is endeavoring to bolster up the case of the Pan-Germans. In his latest address he still held to his dream of forcing Great Britain to seek peace as a result of Germany's submarine campaign and dwelt on the ability on von Hindenburg and his chief aide. von Ludendorff, to bring about a peace acceptable to Germany by force of arms. snows and very severe cold, the Italians have again attacked the Austro-German front in the Monte Asolone region and made goodly gains of ground. Likewise along the southern course of the Piave river they have added materially to their bridgehead east of Capo Sile, pushing ck the enemy from several trenches, which were held by the Italians in spite of furious counter attacks.

In the hill region the Austro-Germans offered strong resistance, but the Italians, who were ably supported by their artil-lery would not be denied, and in addition inflicting extremely heavy casualties On the other fronts the fighting, except

for the artillery, continues below normal although the Canadians again have raided German trenches north of Lens, blowing up their dugouts and taking prisoners and

Another attack from the sea has been made by a German war craft on an Eng-lish east coast town. Yarmouth was combarded Monday night three persons seing killed and ten injured. Some twenty

Probably with the nurnose of laving plans to meet the anticipated stroke of the reinforced armies of the Ger mans on the western front, there will be an early meeting in plenary session at Versailles of the supreme allied war coun-

# INCREASE DEMURRAGE RATES has fixed upon \$10.10 as the price per ton of egg coal.

ters Is Notified.

Montpelier, Jan. 15 .- General Freight Agent C. D. Waters has received notice from the director of railroads that demurrage charges are to be increased to \$8 after the first 48 hours, \$1 there. after for eight days and \$10 a day thereafter until the cars are unloaded. At present there is free service for un-loading 96 hours before demurrage

Leaves St. Albans Gas Light Co. St. Albans, Jan. 15 .- G. S. Butler, who e years has been superintendent of the St. Albans Gas Light company left this morning for Leominster, Mass. where he has taken a position as super intendent of the Leominster Gas Light company. Edward Devarney will take charge of the manufacturing end of the ses here and Miss Helena Rooney will have charge of the office for the

Edward E. Timothy Dies.

Montpeller, Jan. 15.-Word was received sere to-day of the death of Edward E. Timothy, superintendent of the Altman store in New York, a brother of Mrs. L. P. Gleason, Mrs. H. C. Gleason and Miss Carrie Timothy of Montpeller. He

### APPOINTS DENTAL BOARDS

slat under Selective Service Act-Dr. Manson Serves in Burlington.

Montpeller, Jan. 15 .- Upon recommendaastion of Governor Graham. Fresident Wilson has appointed the following der to assist under the selective draft et; C. M. Richmond, St. Johnsbury; R. F. Elmer, Bellows Falls; K. L. Cleaves, Montpeller: G. O. Mitchell, St. Albans: David Manson, Burlington; P. M. Wil-liams, Rutland. To take the place of Charles H. Gorham of Bellows Falls resigned, on the medical advisory board, F. T. Kidder of Woodstock was appointed.

## PAID \$7,050,879,45

Officers-Biggest Policyholders' Meeting in Years

Montpeller, Jan. 15 .- The annual meeting of the National Life Insurance company occurred to-day, F. C. Partridge of Prococcurred to-day. F. C. Partridge of Proc-tor. H. M. Cutler and A. B. Bisbee of Montpeller were re-elected directors. At the directors' meeting there officers were re-elected: F. A. Howland, president; H. M. Cutler, vice-president; W. W. Russell, treasurer; O. D. Clarke, secretary. Other re-elections occurred. It was the biggest policyholders' meeting in years. A dinner was given this avening at the Country club to the agents attending the, meet-ing. During the year \$7,050,579.46 was paid to policyholders. The progress in 25 years

News Items of the State Gathered Here and There.

NORWICH LAND GIVEN DARTMOUTH Through the generosity of the Rev. J. E. Johnson, '66, the Dartmouth Outing club has been presented a large tract of land and a sum of money for the construction of a new cabin to add to its already long chain. The site of the new camp is to be Happy Hill, a small moun-tain in Norwich, about six and one-half tain in Norwich, about six and one-half miles from the campus, and easily accessible to hikers. Because of the hilly territory on the way to the mountain, the new cabin is likely to prove one of the most popular for ski trips. The proposed cabin is to be dedicated to President-Emeritus William Jewett Tucker, in recognition of his great services to the Outing club. In establishing the new cabin in a new direction from the campus, the Outing club is possibly starting a chain which will extend into the Green Mountains.

BARRE HOSPITAL GETS \$1,000. Mrs. L. A. Ainsworth of Williamsto has given the Barre hospital \$1,000 to be added to the fund for the purchase of an X-ray outfit. This is the second gift of \$1,000 made by Mrs. Ainsworth,

first having been given last June. DALE TO SPEAK AT RUTLAND. Congressman Porter H. Dale of Island Pond will give an address in the Com-munity House at Rutland January 22 under the auspices of the Rutland University association. It is expected 1,000 tickets will be sold and the proceeds land Council, K. C., and the Y. M. C. A.

ACCEPTS ST. JOHNSBURY CALL. The Rev. Albert S. Woodworth of Providence, R. I., has accepted a call to the Union Baptist Church at St. Johnsbury, and will begin his duties February economic interests would be possessed in the is a member of the board of man-only along the lines of the Reichstas in the is a member of the board of man-agers of the Rhode Island Baptist State

> GETS MEDAL IN FRANCE. Donat Frechette, son of Mrs. Edward Frechette of St. Johnsbury, has received a military medal in France. This was presented to him for special bravery in a big engagement in which he took He was in Canada at the outbreak of the war and enlisted in one of the first regiments formed there and we

served in the infantry, on the armored motor cars and is now a member of the machine gun brigade.

MAD BULL GETS LOOSE. A mad bull caused considerable appreension in the business section of St. Johnsbury Monday afternoon and finally shot in the railroad yard. bull was bought in Waterford by W. A. Ricker, a cattle dealer, and was being taken in a sled box to the station. dren coming out of school frightened the horse and before the driver could get the animal under control the bull was on a rampage. It was impossible to con-trol the animal and a hurry call was sent out for some one to shoot it

DIES AT CAMP DEVENS.

Private Claude Buffum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buffum of East Wallingford. member of the 301st field artillery, died at the base hospital, Camp Devens, Sunday, of pneumonia. He was taken ill about four weeks ago with the measles and later pneumonia developed.

THIS AND THAT. Rutland county has exceeded its Red Cross quota, \$2,545 by \$346.

Two milk teams that ran away in Brattleboro succeeded in spilling 100

A. H. Cobb, 81, veteran printer, over half a century with Tuttle company.

Rutland, is dead. Col. Abbott, 79 years old, fell while hurrying to catch a train at Pownal and

broke his right arm. Miss Johanna Welch of Hubbardtor was seriously burned when her cloth-ing caught fire while she was standing

The sum of \$456 was given to the Reross at Bratleboro as the net proceeds of a concert given by the Dunham

Floyd Fuller, 20, of Putney, suffered serious injuries to his right arm when it came in contact with the knives of a haper in Bradley corporation shop.

E. F. Whitcomb. dry goods merchant, f Bellows Falls, has been appointed of Bellows Falls, has local agent for federal food control. It is expected a schedule of prices on staple articles will be arranged

Senator Carroll S. Page, who has been ill at his hotel in Washington, is re-covering and will be back at his duties in the Senate in a few days. He is 75 years old this month.

The Quarry Owners' association and formerly lived here and was employed the Quarry Workers' International in Ellis & Gleason's store, later by L. P. Union of Barre have agreed to a new scale of wages to become effective at once, the men getting an increase of

> Eight new families whose monthly to what extent demands for assistance are piling up in the charity department

#### ACCEPTS RESIGNATION

man and Secretary of Committee of Public Safety.

Montpelier, Jan. 1 .- Governor Graham has accepted the resignations of James Hartness as chairman and Fred A. Howland as secretary of the Vermont commit-tee of public safety. At a meeting of the executive committee January I. Mr. Hart-ness requested that he be relieved of the chairmanship on account of the time de-manded of him as food administrator for Vermont, and other important war work n which he is engaged.

Mr. Howland is the State director of the national war savings committee, and the for him to relinquish the position of sec-

to policyholders. The progress in 25 years carry on the work promptly and efficiently shows an increase from \$2,497,780 to \$58,- and which will be centrally located for the

# VERMONT NOTES SNOWSTORM UPSETS DAIRYMEN'S PLANS

Members, Held Up by Late Trains All over the State, Slow in Arriving.

ONE SESSION CANCELLED.

Prof. Bradlee Outlines War-Time Program of Extension Service and Ayrshire Breeders Present Claims.

a rigid military censor blue pencilled the program of the 48th annual convention of the Vermont State Dairy-men's association, which convened, or to be more exact semi-convened at the Hotel Vermont and the Armory hall. Tuesday been deleted or mutilated into a less recognisable state than was easily accomplished by the fast-falling white flakes

Topsy-turvey, inside out and bottomside up and then back again with being straightened out is the condition the program now lies in. The "what" and "when" of each part of the day's program is badly mixed and a large m the special articles will have to be left

No session was held Tuesday afternoon at all but in the evening the opening was held, not as was given by the program but rather an informal ceremony, performed by O. L. Martin of Plainfield, who officiated as master of ceremonies when the first session convened in armory hall at 8:30 o'clock. Thomas Bradlee, professor of the exten-

sion service department of the University of Vermont and the State Agricultural College, was the opening speaker. He took for his subject, "The War-time Program of the Extension Service" and the address in full follows:

THE WARTIME PROGRAM OF THE EXTENSION SERVICE.

want in a few minutes of your time at the opening of this meeting to out-line briefly the program of the extension service of the College of Agriculture insoover with the first contingent. He has far as it is completed to date. I want to do this for two reasons: first, because of the active part this association has taken in organizing extension work in Vermont. One of the first things that Dean Hills put in my hands when I took up this work was a copy of your annual report for the 1913 meeting in which was outlined the original policies of the ex-tension service. At the same time he told me of the work your association had done and how it had been a forerunner and paved the way of the extension service, doing pioneer extension work

Secondly, there seems no better time than this to make public our plans for the coming year, for surely here we meet most progressive farmers of the State and it is upon them that we must depend for leadership in carrying the work among their neighbors. It is absolutely necessary to secure the confidence and co-operation of the more progressive farmers of a community in order to do effective extension work.

In arranging our war program we have endeavored to center our energies around those farming enterprises which will help this nation to meet the emergency in which it now finds itself. The extension which it now finds itself.

program on a wartime basis covers very program on a wartime basis covers very few things that would not be found on a to increase constitution stock."

stock."

An illustrated lecture on "Ayrshires" by J. G. Watson, fieldman of the Ayrmar attention than ordinarily.

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The Barre police made 401 arrests and eggs, sheep and swine production, but siides, taken of herds of Ayrshires in the 33 to Be Charged after First 48 Hours. in 1917, which was 50 less than the prein the home, on the farm and elsewhere, shown In addition to this, we shall lend our assistance as much as possible to cities is the greatest problem that is confrontwishing to undertake garden and poultry ing the livestock men of the country campaigns.

to recommendations which we shall make Without a doubt in my mind the Ayr-under each head cited above; I think you shire breed is one of the greatest which will be put in motion to carry in- world to-day. Its rank is formation to our farmers this spring. This high and is constantly increasing. Conwill include continued co-operation with stitution, capacity of milk and the prothe State, so as to take advantage of the is producted from close relationship present distribution of labor. were plentiful, we could probably increase might be classed as more easily workable ing.

our extension staff an assistant county pecially the United States, has got onstration agents; a leader of boys' and great chance for the Ayrshire breeders demonstration agents; and five counties cial sources, if he parries out the profive cents per hour, for the period of the organized for co-operation in the em- ject as it should be done. ployment of home demonstration agents (it is expected that these places will be requirements promise to approach \$200 time dairy specialists; one part-time at 4:30 o'clock, preliminary arrange ments were made to offer to the East bills contracted in December indicate poultry specialist; one sheep specialist, ern States' Exposition at Springfall and one part-time home economics spe-

Our workers, you will note, are classified under four heads; the county sgents, dealing largely with produc-tion; the boys' and girls' club workers, dealing with both production and conservation; the home demonstration agents, dealing in a limited way with production, but more largely with con-servation; and, last but not least, the large group of specialists who will supplement and strengthen the work of charge. he other three groups.

Through the courtesy of Dr. M. Hillegas, State commissioner of education, we are assured that the services of the special teachers of agriculture to assist the county agents and home demonstration agents in carrying out the above program within their com-munities insofar as this may be done without intereference with their school

In carrying out our program, we have the full support of the food administra-tion along the lines suggested by Hon. David Houston, secretary of agricul-ture, in an address at a recent meeting of the State Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations in which he said: "In a broad way, it is agreed that the prime function of the department of agri-culture shall be the stimulation of producculture shall be the stimulation of production. C. Hayward will exhibit the making of tion, the conservation of products on the cottage cheese. The exhibit also contains farm through all the normal and approved samples of cheese of all kind made by the is unusually true.

in the channels of distribution or in the hands of consumers, their conservation by consumers, the elimination of waste, and the handling of foods and feeds in the market by legal means through its regular officials as well as through its volunteer agencies. In the main, the department of agriculture deals with all the means of consumers, their conservation of the main, the department of agriculture deals with all the means of consumers and the main, the department of agriculture deals with all the means of consumers. The Burlington Rendering company, the presented by E. G. Clewley and F. C. Hayward.

P. R. Ziegler Automatic Milker company, represented by O. A. Josiyn.

The Empire Automatic Milker, represented by D. C. Slater. with all the processes of farming up to the time products reach the market, till company, represented by A. L. Knight, they are in the requisite form for conand are available for the purpose. At this point the food administra- Humphrey. tion enters and exercises its wide powers of regulation, direction, and suggestion."

The relation between the office of the State commissioner of agriculture and the Bradish, M. J. Bowen, E. J. Roberts and extension service is well known to all of H. W. Mitchell. you. It has been from the beginning one thas been from the beginning the component of the compone of close co-operation and mutual helpfulness. With the changes that have about in the past year we look forward to about in the past year we look forward to

closer relations and greater results. Thus you will see that we have en-deavored to meet the wishes of the public safety committee, as recently expressed, by laying our program along broad lines

Ayrshire breed and encouraged the dairyn to breed that brand for higher grade

and increased product.

Prof. R. B. Cooley of Kingston, R. extension dairy husbandryman of the Rhode Island State College, spoke on "The Ayrshire As a Farmer's Dairy

His address in part follows:

"The Ayrahire dairy breed is one of the youngest of breeds in the United States. Its development has been encouraged and carefully fostered in Scotland for more than 200 years. In the United States it has been known about 80 years. is not advertised as are some on its merit. Jean Armour, a worldrenowned Ayrshire cow which at the age of 14 years produced more than 18,000 pounds of milk, died last week. This cow proved the superiority of the breed. breed is hardier than most others. can stand hard usage and can thrive on hilly and rough land similar to the greater part of the Vermont foothills. Community breeding for this breed will towards the general improvement of the breeders. The Ayrshire breed, the pretfor the most part free from defects that are usual in other good brands. A great many of the young stock buyers in pur chasing Ayrshires will look only towards the slickness and extreme beauty of the animal and not towards the production records. This is one great fault of the young buyers. Line breeding is encourrecords. aged as the best way to get uniformity of type, milk quality and quantity and constitution of the breed. The advance registry system for this breed, established some score of years ago by President Winslow, is an excellent method. There is only one Ayrshire herd on every 112 farms in the United States. The demand for dairy products is constantly increas-

Mr. Watson said in part: "Breeding and other production and conservation to-day. It is a problem of great difficulty to solve and requires time, money It is not necessary here to give details as and constant energy and tireless efforts. will be more interested in the machinery and best breeds of dairy cows in the the public safety committee, the food adhistration, the State department of sought now by the Ayrshire Breeders education, the State department of agri- association. Breeders are to a certain culture and any other agency which has a extent forgetting the practice of buy real function to perform in the produc-tion and conservation program. Under pocketbook and not to match their this program we propose to work as uni- dams. Line breeding is the best in the formly as possible in all the counties of end and the hardiest stock in every way If labor various sires and various dams in the herd. The distribution of the production more rapidly by intensive work strains is very important and can be certain sections of the State which developed in no other method of breed are 22,000,000 head of cattle and no ing factor in production this year, and more than 2 per cent. of them are pure we are trying to make our plans so as to breed. A very small percentage of take advantage of all that is now and will these are A No. I breed. It should be the duty of every Ayrshire breeder To carry out our program, we have on breed the line method. America. esagent leader; 12 farm bureaus, each co- be one of the great breeding centres of the world for dairy and beef cows agent; and four assistant emergency dem- lowing the great war, and that is the girls' club work and his assistant; a home It means development of that breed and demonstration agent leader; two home the development of the breeder's finan-At a business meeting of the Ayrshire

ected that these places will be Breeders' association of Vermont, Tues-within a short time); three part-day afternoon at the hotel Vermont norticultural specialist; one half-time ments were made to offer to the Eastern States' Exposition at Springfield half his time to Vermont and next year and to the Vermont State half to New Hampshere; a poultry spe- Fair at White River Junction a State cialist; a labor specialist; and a pig exhibit of Ayrshire breed, the pick of club specialist, each employed on a like the breed from the State, instead of basis; one farm management demon-single exhibits. The committee to fur-and one part-time basis and in a full-time ther this plan appears to the pick of ther this plan appointed was President C. M. Winslow, Secretary Clyde N. smith and Extension Fieldman J. G. Watson, all of the State headquarters

at Brandon The available funds in the treasury of the Vermont Jersey association were voted to be expended towards advertising the breed throughout the State, at the annual business meeting and elec-tion at the roof garden of the Hotel Vermont Tuesday night. President George Nichols of Enosburg Falls was in charge. Reports of the officers were received and accepted. The officers elected for 1918 are: President, Harri-son Smith of Chelsea; vice-president, H. M. Lee of Windsor; secretary, Guy Tif-fany of East Berkshire; treasurer, Ralph Denio of Bristol. The directors elected were Messrs. Bliss, Fassett,

Bickford and Davis. MANY EXHIBITS.

In the large basement of the armory the exhibits, varied in usage, style and price and fitted to suit all farming, dairying or sugar making processes, were placed. There was little room left for the spectators except an alley going about the rows.

The University of Vermont, direction of Thomas Bradies, has an ex-tensive exhibit to the right at the foot of the stairs. There L. H. Burgwald and E.

processes, the promotion of better marketing and distribution of products from the farms to the markets, the prosecution of the work in home economics along usual lines, the dissemination of information, and the extension of all these activities as authorized by law. In a similar way, the principal function of the food administration is the control and regulation of commercial distribution of foods, that is, of products which have reached the markets, are in the channels of distribution or in

Other exhibitors include:
The Burlington Rendering company, represented by E. G. Clewley and F. C.

Sharples' Separator and Milking Machine assisted by J. R. Davis and E. C.

De Laval Cream and Milk Separators,

Walker is from Schenectady.
The Burlington Evaporator company,

The Champlain Seed company, with seed corn for sliage and other usages, repre-

an exhibit representing the North Star ski and Burlington and Essex Junction Chemical Works of Lawrence, Mass., ad- and Burlington was suspended alto-

The Manning Manufacturing company of Rutland is represented by A. E. Kendrick. National Secretary C. M. Winslow is in charge of the booth representing the National Ayrshire Breeders' association. He is assisted by J. G. Watson, extension field manager, and Clyde N. Smith, advance registry department.
The Ubiko Milling company of Cin-

brands, but its steady growth is the best cinnati. Ohio, advertising the Union advertisement in the world. It wins grains, is represented by J. W. Collins of oston, New England agent. Jersey cattle are being extensively advertised by the American Jersey Cattle club of New York city, who have George M. Bliss and W. G. Fassett, the latter of Enceburg Falls, as their representatives.
The Perfection Milking Machine comof Minneapolis is represented by H. G. Hathorne as manager, assisted by C

> Unadilia silos are being talked by H. C. Deadline silos are being talked by H. C. Beebe of Manchester, State agent for the Unadilla Silo company of Unadilla, N. Y. Quaker Oats company of Chicago is advertising a new dairy ration, and that is being done at the exhibit through C. G. Newton, manager, assisted by H. D. Marshall, A. L. L. Wagsman, E. M. Balens, Sary to send up the switching engine shall, A. L. L. Wassmus, E. M. Boland sary to send up the switching engine and Robert P. Sellew. Model "F," one ton International farm truck is being demonstrated by the

Burlington Cadillac company. Gas farm engines for sawing wood, churning butter and doing countless other things and traction engines for farm work are also being shown by the International Harvester pany, these being represented by F. W. Heywood. Green Mountain siles, built by the was so late in reaching Rutland that it

rected in the basement.

The same concern also demonstrates its packages for creamery usages and not leave there until nine o'clock and so this part is being exhibited by E. E. was over seven hours late. The 6:53.

named after submersibles but carry that off entirely and the 7:40 over the Central for a trade name. They are made by the Vermont was four hours late. On the by Eugene Curry of Boston George Stockwell of Boston is agent for

the Unicorn dairy ration feed, put out by the Chapin company of Chicago. of Chicago is represented by H. M. Good-year of Essex Junction and General Agent George W. Ovis, also of Essex Junction "Quick-lite" lamp, put on by the Reliable Supply company of Enceburg Falls, is represented by G. W. Bowen. There are four cows from local farms also included in the exhibits and these

will be used by the testing association in

#### 1917 CORN CROP NOW THREATENED

Washington, Jan. 15 .- Priority orders an extent that a large part of the nation's bumper crop of 1917 is threatened with serious deterioration if not destruction Director-General of Railroads McAdoo was told to-day by Representative Mc-Cormick of Illinois, who backed by a letter from Food Administrator Hoover urged immediate appointment of a railroad executive experienced in handling corn shipments to devote all his time to the movement of the crop, Mr. McAdoo took the matter under advisement.

Reports to the food administration, it

was announced, showed that country elevators have been filled for months and illions of bushels of corn are rotting in the fields because the farmer has no place to store the crop.

#### HAVE RAISED \$83,000.

8,480 Paid on Pledges to Methodist Conference Claimants' Endowment.

Montpeller, Jan. 15.-The Rev. E. W. Sharpe of the Committee on Methodist Conference Claimants Endowment has an-nounced that \$33,000 has been subscribed in the big drive and that \$6,450 had been paid. Thirty churches, among them big ones, are yet to report, including Montpeller, where personal canvass commences next Sunday.

#### OYSTERS CAUSED DEATH.

Ptomaine Petconing.

Albans, Jan. 11.-Mrs. James died at her home on Federal Bocash died at her home on Federal street Wednesday evening of ptomaine poisoning, probably caused by eating oysters. She had been ill since Monday night. She would have been 63 years old April 30 next. Mrs. Bocash is survived by her husband; three daughters. Mrs. Joseph Patterson of Fairfield, Mrs. Annie Labounty and Miss Sadie Bocash of this city; one son. Frank Bocash of Annie Labounty and Miss Sadie Bocash of this city; one son, Frank Bocash of this city, and 12 grandchildren; also by three brothers, Eli Raney of this city. John Raney of Laconia, N. H., and Fred Raney of Bakerefield; and three sisters, Mrs. Viola Raney of this city, Mrs. Wiola Raney of this city, Mrs. Eugene Papps of Derry, N. H., and Mrs. Lovisa Beers of Enosburg Palls. Three other members of the family who suffered somewhat from the poisoning have recovered.

#### STORM HITS TOWN HARD 75 TONS. EVERY 24 HOURS

Traffic in Burlington.

Prolley Cars Suspend Operations and Trains from All. Directions Many Hours behind Time-High Wind Makes Drifts.

The biggest snow storm of the season struck Burlington early Tuesday morn-ing and continued until nine o'clock at night. By noon, no matter how frequently paths were shovelled out, it was im-possible to keep them clean. By three The plant is o'clock practically all traffic was blocked tons of chocols high just where it would make the most

Practically all heavy trucking wa ded for the day. At the Union station will start to work at once on an order of the express men who usually drag their express across the platform on trucks wiles Biscuit company of New York city.

attached them to a sleigh drawn by a This is to be used to flavor the Loosetempossible to keep the Wiles biscuit.

by laying our program along broad lines corn for sliage and other usages, represented to cover the essential enterprises in production and conservation in such a way as to accomplish the fullest results by means of co-operation and with as little duplication of effort as possible.

AYRSHIRE AND JERSEY BREEDERS.
Following the address by Professor No. T., represented by J. F. Murphy and Pradice, Chairman Martin turned the meeting over to the Ayrshire Breeders and O. G. Carpenter, C. F. Gove and Mr. Walker and the Associated Ayrshire Breeders and O. G. Carpenter, C. F. Gove and Mr. Walker bistform clear of anow.

The Strong Hardware company of Burlington and Essex in the Hands of Mr. Walker bistform clear of anow.

The storm hit the trolley system hard.

Most of the day the men did not know when they started out whether they would get back and some of the time they would get back and some of the time they would get back and some of the track on the Lower road to Wincoski and had to be pulled on again. At noon the said: "There is nothing to it whatever."

Speaking of the chocolate question pendito to the war, Mr. Walker of the day the men did not know when they started out whether they would get back and some of the time they would get back and some of the track on the Lower road to Wincoski and had to be pulled on again. At noon the corn for sliage and other usages, represented by C. B. Nosier.

The Strong Hardware company, with seed corn for sliage and other usages, represented by C. B. Nosier.

The Strong Hardware company of Burlington and Essex at the the trolley system hard.

Most of the day the men did not know when they started out whether they would get back and some of the time they would get back and some of the track on the Lower road to Wincoski and had to be pulled on again. At noon the corn for chosolate of the world and the plantant of the war, Mr. Walker of the day the men did not know when they started out whether they would get back and some of the time they would get back and some of the track on vertising Germ-X for milk and creamery gether. Snow plows were kept running world the fact that as a food, chocolate is all day, but at eight o'clock at night the best that God has ever given to the plows of the plows were kept running world the fact that as a food, chocolate is all day, but at eight o'clock at night the best that God has ever given to the plows of the plows get at the plows ge J. H. Orvis of Bristol represents the one of the plows got on the track at J. H. Orvis of Bristol represents the one of the plows got on the track at Hunt, Holm, Ferris & Co. of Harvard, Ill., Queen City Cotton mill and made more trouble. At that time the trouble toward to the cleared a little and one car ran more or less regularly to Winooski North avenue line spent most of the time trying to get over the space between capacity output is reached, appoint a day North Wincoski avenue and North avenue. One of them, bound for Ethan Allen portuninty to see the plant in full running Park, spent a half hour deciding whether order. Just now we are all too busy for to pass Lafountain street. The men friendly talks and wish to be left alone worked hard to get the cars back on schedule time and by ten o'clock at night they were making very good considering the way the snow was drift-

TRAIN SERVICE DEMORALIZED.

The train service also suffered from the storm. The 9:30 train from Rutland started the late schedule by coming in four hours late. The train from Mont-peller due here at 10:50 came in at noon. The noon train from Montreal over the Rutland was one-half hour late, from the yard to pull the train down and This made the train leave for Rutland just about three hours late. The New York section of the 6:50, although it was late, got along very well until it struck New Haven Junction. There it was an hour. It finally reached Burlington at Creamery Package Manufacturing company of Rutland, are being demonstrated under the direction of A. C. Stafford and P. M. Kingsley. A miniature sile has been at 10:40 and the 5:25, due to leave White River Junction at 1:40 for Burlington, did was over seven hours late. The 6:55, pardson of the New York city branch. which runs from Burlington to Essex "E 4" brand milk bottles are not Junction to make connections, was taken did not suffer quite so much, the 11:00 a. m. coming in one and one-half hours late and the 8:45 p. m. three hours. As the storm had abated somewhat later in the evening the sleepers over the Rutland road started within an hour and a half of their schedule time, the 11:10 being only an hour late.

#### SNOWFALL OF 20 INCHES

St. Albans under a Heavy Mantle—Snow Plews Unable to Cope with Storm All Trains Late.

St. Albans, Jan. 15 .- Over 20 inches of

walks clear.

hour and 46 minutes by the Boston & pany of Montpelier was interested Maine connections at White River Junc- O. V. Hooker & Son in the case. tion. Trains numbers five and three due here at 5:55 and 8:05 this evening were delayed at White River by connections and did not leave there until north due here at 10:46 was 50 minutes inte

#### TRAINS STALLED IN SNOW

Storm Cripples Service-Men Bound for Dairymen's Meeting Taken Back to Montpeller.

Montplier, Jan. 15.-Worst blizzard of

the season hit central Vermont to-day and is still in progress at ten o'clock. Train service on the Central Vermont and connecting lines is crippled. Montpelier & Wells River did not get connections from the Boston & Maine to-night. The milk train due here at noon on the Cen-tral Vermont arrived a little after six. but when it went to Montpelier Junction it was stalled in the snow and the passenfor the Dairymen's meeting were about 9:2) o'clock brought back here.

The southbound New England States
Limited lost considerable time until the
snowplow overtook it and then it made

The northbound New England States Limited did not wait for connections at White River, arriving here after ten o'clock. Mail due to leave White River at 1:40 p. m.,did not leave until about nine o'clock, waiting for connections.

Trolley service between this city and Barre is also impaired. About 15 inches of snow fell during the day and a heavy wind commenced about five o'clock.

Foot of Snow Well Nigh Blocks Capacity of New Chocolate Factory When in Full Blast.

> Plant Has Been Turning Out Breakfast Cocon Butter, and Begins To-day on Big Chocolate Order.

> John Walker, president of the Vermont Milk Chocolate company, stated last night at the Hotel Vermont that the plant near Howard Park would be making chocolate to-day, provision being made of course for

tons of chocolate every 24 hours, when in and those who were brave enough to stir full running order. Two shifts of help will out had to wade through snow up to their be required to handle this large business, knees. About a foot of snow fell and the and the day when these 75 tons will be wind, increasing in the afternoon, piled it turned out is but four months off. Up to and including yesterday the plant was turning out 25,000 pounds of breakfast cocos and cocos butter, and the concern

The plant is capable of turning out 73

40,000 pounds of chocolate for the Loose-Wiles Biscuit company of New York city.

"The war," said the genial manager, have received since hostilities cocoa opeend could not be bought for \$100,000,

"We are very busy down there," he said, 'and want no visitors until the plant is in thorough running order. We shall, when order. Just now we are all too busy for friendly talks and wish to be left alone to work out our own problems, of which

#### THROUGH THE ICE.

South Hero Man Has Narrow Escape Crossing to Plattsburgh.

L. M. Merrihew of South Hero, well known in this city, where he is a frequent visitor, narrowly escaped being drowned in the lake about nine o'clock Saturday morning. Mr. Merrihew, on his way to Plattsburgh to trade, was driving a young mare hitched to a cutter a short distance from the Plattsburgh shore, when he found himself face to face with a wide

Being unable to cross the crack because of its width. Mr. Merrihew drove for some distance beside it. He had almost reached Crab Island when he came upon what he supposed to be a stretch of per-fectly good ice, but which was in reality

covered with snow He had driven his horse into this snow but a few feet, when the horse was seen to be sinking. Quickly as possible, Mer-rihew jumped from the cutter on the solid ice, the reins still in his hands. Another second or two passed, then Merrihew found himself in the frigid water, having been dragged in by horse. In this low temperature he strove successfully to free himself from his fur coat. In another minute he was standing on the congealed waters of Lake break under his feet three times as he

On the fourth time out, he fortunately struck a solid landing, and after success-Leaving the cutter and robes in the lake Merrihew proceeded to Plattsburgh, where he changed his garb. After relating his story to friends, several of whom returned he was able to "fish" the cutter and

#### CALEDONIA COUNTY COURT

gence Suit-Forgery and Bigamy Cases Are Disposed Of.

St. Johnsbury, Jan. 11 .- In the case of Jennie M. Spinney vs. O. V. Hooker & Son, snow had fallen here at eight o'clock this which has been on trial in county court evening in a storm who: fter six this morning, and the storm was a verdict awarding the plaintiff \$5,000. Her not over then. Up to about ten o'clock late husband was an employe of the dethis morning only four or five inches of fendant St. Johnsbury corporation and on fell, but after that the fall was | March 27, 1913, was instantly killed by much heavier. Only the snowplow was coming in contact with a live wire while run over the lines of the St. Albans and working on the cupola of the Hooker shop, Swanton Traction company to-day. The At the succeeding term of the county city snowplows made many rounds of the court the plaintiff was awarded \$6,000 streets, but it was impossible to keep the damages The case was taken to the walks clear.

Supreme court, where it was twice argued,
Train No. 1 from the south, due at 5:33 and last October the judgment of the this morning, was about two hours late. county court was reversed and the case Number nine due at 5:39 was delayed an remanded. The American Fidelity com-

State's Attorney Campbell asked for sentences in two State cases and each respondent received rather light sentences, tions and did not leave there until owing to the peculiar circumstances of the about seven o'clock. Number two from the accused parties. Edward J. Earl pleaded guilty to forgery and was sentenced to was preceded by the snowplow, arriving one nor more than three years and was preceded by the snowplow, arriving one nor more than three years and was preceded by the snowplow, arriving one nor more than three years and was preceded by the snowplow of the ton milk dealers, and was one of their agents at Walden. On December 22, 1817, when he had received the monthly checks for Hoods' customers he took some of them to Hardwick and by forging the name of G. H. Albee cashed one and received \$36. checks were destroyed. Earl admitted his guilt, but told the court he settled with all parties; that he took the money to pay funeral expenses and doctors' bills in his wife's family, and that the Boston corporation had not raised his pay on December 1 as agreed.

Carl H. Bill of Whitefield, N. H., pleaded guilty to the charge of bigamy. The re-spondent admitted he had been married twice, but said his first wife wrote friend that she had secured a divorce and he supposed she had done so. 'The State's attorney related the rather peculiar circumstances of his first marriage which vas performed by an itinerant evangelist. The latter gave the parties no certificate of marriage, but did record the act in the town clerk's office at Jefferson. Later it was discovered that the man had no legal right to perform the ceremony, and owing to the evangelist's death the matter was dropped by the respondent. The State's attorney admitted that the re-spondent was technically guilty of bigamy and the court in sentencing him said it was pretty careless business to marry the second time without definite knowledge of the legal relations with his first wife. He was then sentenced to the State's prison more than one and one-half years.

To Advertise used articles, still valufind is to find buyers who have the money to that pay for them—and to whom they would be highly desirable.